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Researchers in artificial intelligence (AI) and artificial life (A-Life) make their living by modelling, copying or adapting systems from biology. The combination of human ingenuity and the explosion in computer power has created a host of creations that take as their starting point anything from human intelligence and emotions to genetic inheritance and evolution.

"Traditional" Al grew out of efforts to crack enemy codes in the Second World War. It aimed to capture human intelligence by following vast lists of rules programmed into a computer. Today, this approach is best known for creating Deep Blue, the computer that beat the chess world champion Garry Kasparov in 1997. Smart celiphone would spend New software agents, running or will learn to anticipate your need make purchases with your cash 15/06/2003

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